





# LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

May 1981

## Commencement 1981: Congressman, chairman honored

Lycoming conferred honorary degrees on two leading representatives of American government and business, awarded 152 bachelor of arts degrees, and recognized 61 January graduates and members of the Class of 1981 who will complete degree requirements in September at its 133rd annual commencement May 3. More than 1,500 parents, relatives, and guests viewed the graduation ceremony on the flag court of the quadrangle.

Receiving honorary degrees from President Dr. Frederick E. Blumer were Congressman Robert W. Edgar '65, of Delaware County, and William A. Schreyer, chairman of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., America's largest securities and investment banking firm. Edgar received a Doctor of Laws degree; Schreyer received a Doctor of Humanities degree.

Congressman Edgar, a Democrat in his fourth term as representative of the predominantly Republican 7th Congressional District, was honored for his "passionate dedication and service to church and state and its resultant contributions to all Americans." Before being elected to Congress in 1974, the Lycoming graduate was Protestant chaplain at Drexel University, pastor at a Philadelphia church, and co-director of the People's Emergency Center in Philadelphia. The United Methodist minister earned his master of divinity degree at Drew University School of Theology.

Edgar is a member of the Public Works and Transportation and Veterans



President and the 1981 summa cum laude graduates

President Blumer poses with Lycoming's 1981 summa cum laude graduates, Dawn L. Dunbar and Randal L. Brown.

Affairs Committees and their subcommittees, and chairs the influential Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition. He is a member of the executive committee of the Environmental Study Conference, and Congress For Peace Through Law. Edgar was presented for his degree by Paul G. Gilmore, secretary of the board of trustees.

Schreyer, a Williamsport native who has spent his entire business career with

Merrill Lynch, was cited for his "outstanding contributions to the securities and investment banking industry...and for humane, compassionate public service." In addition to his post as chairman, Schreyer is president and chief executive officer. He assumed those positions in 1978 and 1980, respectively, and was named chairman in January, 1981.

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J. WOODS RICH

## Woolrich patriarch 'Outstanding Alumnus'

J. Woods Rich, who graduated from Dickinson Seminary in 1914 and for many years served as president of Woolrich Woolen Mills, was presented with Lycoming's 1981 "Outstanding Alumnus Award" May 2 at the annual Alumni Weekend banquet in the Wertz Student Center dining room. The presentation highlighted three days of activities for 150 returning graduates of Lycoming and its forerunners.

Rich, 88, is a life-long resident of Woolrich, site of one of the world's largest outdoor and sports-wear companies. The retired president is honorary chairman and director emeritus of Woolrich Mills, which he still visits regularly.

Two members of the board of trustees, Paul G. Gilmore, of Williamsport, and W. Russell Zacharias, of Allentown, were presented with special trustees' "Awards of Distinction" at the banquet.

Gilmore, a retired journalist, is the senior member of the trustees. Elected to the board in 1951, he has served as its secretary since 1956.

Zacharias '24 is in his 24th year as a trustee. He has worked in many fund-raising campaigns for Lycoming.

Awards of Distinction, presented only rarely because of their special significance, are given "for service and leadership." Both Gilmore and Zacharias have been active as liaisons between the college and the United Methodist Church for many years.

Also, honored with an "Outstanding Achievement Award" was Harold L. Stugart '62, of Arlington, Va. Stugart is first auditor general of the U.S. Army. In this position, he establishes audit standards and provides audit training

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# President's corner

## Final word for Class of 1981

Before my last opportunity passes, I have one final word for the Class of 1981. Ironically, the advice I share was provided to me by a member of the class. This advice then is really only an echo of your own voice, bouncing from the walls of Long Hall.

A senior was discussing art earlier this semester. I know he had taken several art courses, including art history, and I was intrigued by his enthusiasm. I was also curious, so I asked him why he found art history so fascinating. My question led us into a general discussion of why some artists are so universally appreciated and even revered, while others are popular only briefly, or only among a few disciples. To focus the question, I asked why Norman Rockwell, whose Saturday Evening Post covers had entertained generations of Americans, had never been recognized as a great artist.

"He was an illustrator," the senior replied, "not an artist."

"But what is the difference?" I pressed. Without hesitation, the senior answered and I learned something. That is, I gained a new perspective and understanding of art.

"The difference between a Rockwell illustration and a masterpiece," he said, "is the difference between sentimentality and art. Rockwell's

illustrations are sentimental; they are one-shot experiences. They are not something we ponder or admire time and time again. When you saw it the first time, you saw it—in a truly exhaustive way. But we don't exhaust a masterpiece in a single viewing."

Now there is nothing wrong with honest sentiment, even in art. But a diet of sentimentality is much like a diet of champagne; the bubbles may make you light-headed, but the calories don't stick to your ribs. Satisfying for the moment only, sentimentality is a fleeting emotion which leaves us empty-handed as we turn to face the tragic or challenging elements of life. The senior was right. The difference between a Rockwell Saturday Evening Post illustration and a masterpiece is the difference between sentimentality and art. And the advice which grows from this distinction is worth remembering: Do not rely on sentimentality to see you through the difficulties ahead.

Because the senior with whom I had this conversation is my own son, I must be careful not to become sentimental as I share the advice that grew out of our conversation. I will come straight to the point. The experience we have had together here on this campus, your experience as members of the Class of 1981 and mine as one responsible for improving this institution, has not been a sentimental or passing episode. We

have been learning from each other. And that learning will last for life. Furthermore, what we have learned can be shared.

I have learned something very important from my son, and your families are just as eager to learn from you those insights which now shape your understanding of life. That's part of the reason they sent you here. They've shared the last four years—watching from the sidelines but learning all the while. They want to continue sharing what you learn, whether your mentors are prosperity or adversity. There is nothing sentimental about this desire to share, even though it may often be accompanied by sentimentality. It is a profound desire, springing from the depths of our souls.

For the last four years, we have been engaged in producing works of art. This is not sentimentality at work. It has not been a passing event. What we shared on this campus will inspire us in old age and guide us for generations to come. Our art may not be a masterpiece, but neither is it shallow sentimentality. There have been artists at work here.

Congratulations and may God bless you all!

*Frederick S. Blum*

## Campus notes

DAVE JEX, of the music department, taught the 1981 "Composer in the School" program at Lewistown Middle School. Jex, who directs the Lycoming band, taught and demonstrated electronic music for three weeks to a general music class and a select group of music students.

As a member of a Pennsylvania Department of Education review team, ROBERT REINBURG, of the education department, evaluated the teacher-education programs at Slippery Rock State College in late April.

ERNIE GIGLIO, of the political science department, has received a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to study at Claremont College Graduate School in California this summer. He will be continuing his study of the right to privacy.

JOHN WHELAN, of the philosophy department, also has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for study this summer. He will study Aristotle and Adam Smith with Alasdair MacIntyre at Wellesley College.

Three A.R. Amos Songs, a composition written for mixed chorus by FRED THAYER, of the music department, was performed May 8 at the Festival of New Music at Florida State University. The work was performed by the university's Madrigal Singers.

BILL RUPP, director of public relations, has been named chairman of the education committee of the College and University Public Relations Association of Pennsylvania. As chairman, he will coordinate and direct planning of the professional-development organization's annual workshops for college public relations, publications, and public-information practitioners statewide.

WELLES LUMB, assistant director of public relations, placed 165th of nearly 7,000 starters in the 85th Boston Marathon footrace April 20. Lumb, running his eighth marathon, completed the 26-mile, 385-yard course in 2:26:03.

The Lycoming Band performed five concerts in four Northeastern states on its annual spring tour April 25-29. The 30-piece band performed at churches in McKeesville (near Albany), N.Y.; Brockton, Mass.; Randolph, Maine, and Clarks Green, Pa., and at a school in Gardiner, Maine. The school appearance included a demonstration of musical instruments.

Dr. Edmund S. Morgan, sterling professor of history at Yale University, gave the eighth annual Ewing Lecture at Lycoming April 8. The lecture, titled "The Invincible Yeoman Farmer," was sponsored by the history department through the endowment established in the name of Robert H. Ewing, professor emeritus of history at Lycoming, who retired in 1973. Morgan is a renowned historian of colonial and revolutionary America. His published works are considered some of the most authoritative in the field.

## Faculty focus: Howard C. Berthold

When you were in college, psychology probably was still considered an off-beat subject that appealed primarily to campus nonconformists. That was yesterday.

Today, "psych" at Lycoming has blossomed into the college's fourth-largest major in terms of enrollment. Psychology's appeal, according to Dr. Howard C. Berthold, assistant professor and department chairman, is its vocational breadth. "More than in any other field," Berthold claims, "you can go in so many different directions with a psychology background."

Lycoming alumni with psychology degrees include medical doctors, teachers,

social workers, lawyers, and hospital administrators. The 37-year old chairman knows another alumnus who has a Ph.D. in cognitive psychology and a master's in linguistics.

"Psychology," he says, "is a good field for someone who wants to do everything."

Such a cross section of professional undertakings backs up Berthold's claim that Lycoming's strength in psychology is its diversity, which is rare at small colleges. While most small departments concentrate in one area, Lycoming's three-tier faculty teaches a

### Front cover photo

Listening passively during commencement were those members of the Class of 1981.

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## Trustees approve 1981-82 budget, sculpture program

Approvals of a tentative \$5,874,214 operating budget for 1981-82 and a new bachelor of fine arts degree program, election of two new members, and re-election of officers highlighted the annual spring meeting of Lycoming's board of trustees April 24.

The 1981-82 budget, which will receive final approval at the board's Oct. 20 meeting, shows a 13.1 percent increase over the current budget. It received unanimous approval of the trustees.

The new fine arts program will be undertaken in cooperation with the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture in Princeton, N.J. Students enrolling in the joint program will take the courses necessary to meet the distribution and other requirements of a B.F.A. degree at Lycoming; they will complete specialized sculpture courses at the institute, renowned as the finest of its kind. (See story on this page for more details.)

William Pickelner, of Williamsport,

and John B. Ernst '58, of Doylestown, are the new board members. Ernst is an alumni representative; he replaces Mrs. Onalee R. Sabin '62, of Elmira, N.Y., whose term expires this year. (See story on new trustees on this page.)

Re-elected as board officers were W. Gibbs McKenney '37, a Baltimore attorney, as chairman; Nathan W. Stuart '36, a Williamsport attorney, as vice chairman, and Paul G. Gilmore, of Williamsport, as secretary. William L. Baker '65 was re-elected as college treasurer.

Trustees re-elected were Samuel H. Evert '34, of Bloomsburg; Kenneth E. Himes, of Williamsport; Harold H. Shreckengast, Jr. '50, of Jenkintown; Harold D. Hershberger, Jr., of Williamsport; Dr. M. L. Sharrah, of New Canaan, Conn.; John C. Lundy, of Williamsport; John Y. Schreyer, of Little Falls, N.J., and the Rev. Brian A. Fetterman '54, of Harrisburg.

Resigning from the board was Howard C. Beach, of Sarasota, Fla.

Lycoming President Dr. Frederick E. Blumer reported on the recently

completed accreditation review by a team from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities. Although the review team's final report has not been received yet, the president said, it is not expected to differ appreciably from the college-wide self-study completed before the team arrived on campus for several days in March. That self-study, which identified Lycoming's strengths, weaknesses, and long-range objectives, was used by the committee as background for its review.

Also, Dr. Blumer informed the trustees that the college proposal to institute a bachelor of science degree program in nursing is now being reviewed by the Pennsylvania Board of Nursing Examiners. If approval is granted by the examiners board, Lycoming will begin offering a nursing program as soon as it can hire a director, develop a curriculum, and complete renovations needed on campus to accommodate the program. Nursing students could begin enrolling in the fall of 1982.

## Meet Lycomings new trustees

William Pickelner, of Williamsport, and John B. Ernst '58, of Doylestown, the two new Lycoming trustees, bring extensive business experience to the college board.

Pickelner is president of Pickelner Fuel Oil Company, with offices in Williamsport and Lock Haven.

Born in Williamsport, Pickelner is the son of Philip and Anna Siegal Pickelner. He is married to the former Sara Finkelstein. They have two sons, David J., and Steven R.

The 66-year-old trustee is a co-president of Ohev Shalom Synagogue in Williamsport, and a director of the Williamsport National Bank, Lycoming United Way, Bethune-Douglass Community Center, Williamsport-Lycoming Chamber of Commerce, and Lycoming County Fair Association. He is a member of the Bowman Field Commission, Williamsport Rotary Club, Elks and Moose Lodges, Dietrick Lamade Lodge #755, Williamsport Consistory, and B'nai B'rith. Pickelner also is a former president and campaign chairman of the Lycoming United Way, and is permanent co-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He is a trustee of the Young Men's Christian Association, Williamsport.

Ernst is president of East Falls

Chemical Company, of Frazer.

Born in Williamsport, Ernst is the son of John O. and Dorothy Reese Ernst. He is married to the former Nancy L. Woolever '57. They have three children, Pamela '80; John, who will be a Lycoming freshman in the fall, and James.

The 45-year-old trustee is a member of Doylestown United Methodist Church, the Loyal Order of Moose, the Oil Trade Association of Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame, and the Doylestown Area Jaycees. He was president of the Lycoming College Alumni Association from 1975-81, and served as a borough councilman in his hometown for seven years.



ERNST



PICKELNER

## Fund drive tops \$3 million

By George P. Flint, Director Institutional Relations

Lycoming's board of trustees heard a report proclaiming the unprecedented success of the "challenge" phase of the Partners in Progress Campaign at its spring meeting April 24.

James G. Law, chairman of the trustees' development committee and the campaign's leadership gifts committee, said that funds raised as of late April totaled \$3,042,395, including bequests and other corporate support.

He said this was the first major campaign ever to raise more than \$3 million!

All of the support came from private sources such as you. Alumni, faculty, trustees, parents, friends, corporations, and foundations have participated in record-

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## Sculptor-training program links college with renowned atelier

The joint B.F.A.-degree program approved by Lycoming's board of trustees at its April 24 meeting is expected to attract up to 10 students a year to the college while linking it with an institute of national renown.

The program, which will train students to be professional sculptors, includes three years of study at Lycoming and one year and three summers at the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture in Princeton, N.J. At the completion of the program, Lycoming will award the B.F.A. degree to graduates.

At Lycoming, students will complete the courses needed to satisfy the distribution and other requirements of a B.F.A. degree as well as a specified course of study in art. At the atelier, students will work as apprentice sculptors.

The new degree program, proposed

and developed by Lycoming's art department, will attempt to synthesize three forms of education: the liberal arts, including art history; studio art, and technical expertise in sculpture. The first two forms will be applied on campus; the latter at the institute.

Before being accepted into the program, B.F.A.-degree candidates will have to meet Lycoming's admission standards, pass a portfolio review, and be interviewed by the art-department faculty.

The program, which is expected to be rigorous, gives students another option: they can withdraw after two years but still complete four years at Lycoming and earn a bachelor of arts degree.

The Johnson Atelier, which uses the most advanced foundry and fabricating techniques, is a national leader in developing the skill of sculptors. Founded in 1974, the institute started

in the more traditional aspects of technology, modeling, enlarging, and moldmaking. It has since expanded into plastics and foundry. Its regular apprentice and lecture program is supplemented by a visiting-artists program. Several of its best-known visiting artists have been Georgia O'Keefe, George Segal, and Peter Voulkas.

Roger D. Shipley, chairman of Lycoming's art department, also has been a visiting artist at the atelier. Two Lycoming graduates, Tony Rogers '81 and Connie Wellnitz '78, have worked as apprentices at the institute.

Sculptors at the institute exhibited many of their works in Lycoming's art gallery last January and February. Several pieces were featured on the front cover of the February, 1981, issue of the Lycoming College Report.

## President hands diploma to familiar face

When Lycoming President Dr. Frederick E. Blumer awarded diplomas at commencement May 3, he handed one to a very familiar face.

The face belonged to his son, Frederick (Fritz), who graduated magna cum laude with a degree in religion and Near East culture and archeology.

For Fritz, who compiled a 3.50 grade point average, a Lycoming degree was something he didn't expect earning when he entered college in 1978 at Nebraska Wesleyan University, where the president served in several administrative posts until 1976. But the distance from home, and the fact that "I didn't enjoy the school as much as I thought," he said, prompted him to transfer to Lycoming as a sophomore. It was a decision he does not regret.

"I think I have a very good education," he said.

And a job. In August, the Dean's List student will begin work as a credit analyst for Fidelity National Bank of Philadelphia.

Although there is no direct connection between banking and his academic major, Fritz said: "A liberal-arts background is more important to employers than most people think."

After he enrolled at Lycoming in 1979, only his last name distinguished him from his classmates. And being the son of the president did not cause him any social discomfort. In fact, having his father nearby was an asset; he often sought the academic counsel of Dr. Blumer.

The highlight of Fritz's college career occurred last summer, when he participated in a Lycoming-sponsored



Proud-parent Dr. Blumer congratulates his son, Fritz, during commencement.

archeological dig in Israel and studied archeology in museums in Europe and the Middle East.

Like his father, Fritz is an avid advocate of liberal-arts education. "You have to have imagination with a liberal-arts degree," he said.

Using that imagination, he is confident that the knowledge he has gained from his education can be of benefit to the clientele of a Philadelphia bank.

## Alumna partner in novel business

"A picture can be worth a thousand dollars" could easily be the slogan of a small business being operated by a Lycoming alumna and her partner.

The business, Inventory Associates, of Rochester, N. Y., is a partnership of Billie Ingraham Bosdyk '68 and Mary Capacci, a graduate of State University College of Brockport. Together, they run the inventory service, which offers homeowners a comprehensive package of proof to document personal property ownership for insurance claim purposes.

The package includes a written inventory compiled by Bosdyk and photographic slides taken by Capacci. The written inventory includes serial numbers, manufacturer's names, measurements, the number of items, and other identifying marks on property. The slides offer visual proof of ownership and relative condition of items.

Bosdyk and Capacci, who have been friends since Capacci moved to the Rochester area in 1973, opened the business about a year ago after talking with insurance companies and the police. They discovered that proof of ownership is required to substantiate claims made after a fire, theft, or vandalism, or to recover stolen property.

The partners work out of Capacci's home on an hourly rate. The inventory they compile can easily be updated as necessary and stored in the smallest safe-deposit or fire-proof box.

The women have traveled all over Rochester since opening the service. They have inventoried entire homes or individual rooms, as well as collections of silver and jewelry. They have even inventoried several businesses, including restaurants.

Bosdyk, 34, moved to Rochester 12 years ago. The native of Yardley, Pa., is married to Paul P. Bosdyk '67, a restaurant owner. They have two children. She graduated with a degree in elementary education, and has taught in the West Irondequoit School District.

Capacci, 36, grew up on Long Island and in Geneva, N. Y. Married with three children, she graduated with a nursing degree, and has worked at Rochester's Park Ridge Hospital.

One of their most important findings has been that insurance companies will make fair payments on legitimate claims if homeowners can substantiate losses through reliable proof of ownership.

Rewritten from an article in the Post newspapers, Rochester, N.Y.



## President with honorary degree recipients

Posing before commencement were William A. Schreyer (left), Dr. Blumer, and Congressman Robert W. Edgar '65.

## Commencement (continued)

replacing Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan.

The Pennsylvania State University graduate began his career after graduation in 1948 with Merrill Lynch's Buffalo office as a junior executive trainee. Subsequently, he was promoted to account executive, manager of several Merrill Lynch offices, sales and regional director at the New York City office, chairman of a Merrill Lynch subsidiary, and executive vice president, the post he held immediately before being named president. Schreyer is a member of the Governing Council of the Securities Industry Association, the board of trustees of the American Management Associations, and the Sigma

Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. He has been chairman of the board of trustees of the Medical Center at Princeton since 1974. Schreyer was presented for his degree by Nathan W. Stuart '36, vice chairman of the board of trustees.

Honored as summa cum laude graduates were Dawn L. Durbar, a mass communications major from Canton, and Randall L. Brown, an economics major from Middletown, N.J. Sixty-two other graduates earned magna cum laude or cum laude honors.

Dr. Shirley Van Marter, Dean, introduced the honor students and presented all the graduates for their degrees. Dr. Blumer awarded the diplomas, including one to his oldest son, Frederick E. (Fritz), who graduated with a degree in religion and Near East culture and archeology. (See story on Page 4.)

The only diploma Dr. Blumer did not award was given by Secretary Gilmore to his granddaughter, Harriett E. (Jill) Daxler, of Gulf Breeze, Fla.

Baccalaureate services were held in Lunade Gymnasium of the Physical Education and Recreation Center. Speaker was the Rev. Dr. John W. Betlyon, campus minister.

Luncheon in the Wertz Student Center dining hall followed baccalaureate. Commencement was presided by a carillon concert by John W. Shannon, college organist, and a concert by the college band, directed by Dr. David N. Jex, assistant professor of music.

Music for both ceremonies was provided by Shannon, the band, and the college choir, directed by Dr. Fred M. Thayer, Jr., assistant professor of music.



# "7's" lucky? for Lycoming

By Ralph E. Zeigler, Jr.  
Alumni-Admissions Program Coordinator

If, indeed, "sevens" are lucky, then fortune has befallen Lycoming's admissions office.

During late March and early April, seven open houses were hosted by seven alumni and other friends of Lycoming for 77 students living in seven geographic areas.

Students who have been accepted for the 1981-82 fall semester and their parents were invited to the regional open houses, some of which were hosted by alumni or friends in their homes. During the two-hour evening programs, the students and their parents were given an opportunity to speak with other Lycoming students, faculty members, and admissions counselors.

According to Director of Admissions Robert A. Doyle, "We want students to have satisfactory answers to their questions before the May 1 uniform candidates' reply date. Having faculty participate is an excellent way to reaffirm the academic purpose of Lycoming."

Receptions were held as follows:

Harrisburg area - Donald E. '68 and Marilyn Phillippy '70 hosted a reception at the West Shore Country Club, Camp Hill. Other Harrisburg-area alumni in attendance were David G. Argall '80, Suzanne S. Caldwell '79, and Ann E. Weitzel '79;

Doylestown area - John B. '58 and Nancy W. Lever Ernst '57 served as hosts at the open house in their home;

Philadelphia area - A reception was held at the St. Davids home of Barry C. '70 and Lois Hamilton, who have hosted these events since the mid-1970's;

Williamsport area - Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Blumer entertained prospective students and guests in their home;

Wilkes-Barre/Scranton area - John R. Eidam '66, dean of admissions at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, hosted the open house in the lounge of the Wallace L. Stettler Learning Resources Center on the seminary campus;



Looking at a Lycoming brochure at the St. Davids open house were (left to right) Mrs. Lois Hamilton, hostess; Dr. Edward G. Gabriel, assistant professor of biology; Deborah L. Gehres '82; William D. Munsell '82, and Barry C. Hamilton '70, host.

Westfield (N.J.) area - Richard J. '76 and Laura Milligan, who are living in Plainfield, served as hosts to students at the nearby Springfield Holiday Inn;

Northern New Jersey area - An open house, held at the Marriott Hotel in Saddle Brook, was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hand, parents of Thomas B., Jr. '77. For many years, the Hands held receptions in their Princeton, N.J., home.

Faculty participating in the annual events were Dr. Edward G. Gabriel (biology), Dr. Evely R. Jensen (English), Dr. Dan O. King (biology), Eldon F. Kuhns '70 (accounting), Diane M. Lesko (art), Dr. Michael G. Roskin (political science), Dr. Catherine E. Studier (education), and Dr. Robert A. Zaccaria (biology).

Students representing Lycoming were Brian L. Barth '82, David M. Burns '82, John L. Gorman II '83, Deborah L. Gehres '82, Heather M. Manley '81, Julia K. Mitchell '83, Glenn P. Monroe '82, William D. Munsell '82, and Robert J. Sinnott '81.



John L. Gorman II '83 (left) chats with Donald E. Eidam '68, host of the Harrisburg-area reception.

Lycoming was lucky to have had the help of so many alumni and friends. It is just one more way in which interested people have given valuable service to Lycoming.

## Alumna named state 'Counselor of the Year'



Barbara Neff Price '60, of Conoverstown, has been named 1981 counselor of the year by the Pennsylvania School Counselors' Association.

Price, who graduated magna cum laude in psychology from Lycoming, is counselor coordinator for the Dallas (Pa.) School District. That position, however, is only the tip of the iceberg of her professional and non-professional memberships and activities.

A native of Fair Lawn, N.J., Price began a teaching career at a Williamsport junior high school shortly after graduating from Lycoming. She moved next to the South Williamsport School District and, finally, in 1972, to Dallas. She was promoted to her present position two years later. Although her job today encompasses more administrative than classroom duties, Price still teaches part time at Luzerne County Community College.

Price's professional life has been marked by innovation. With the backing of state and federal funds, she has developed and implemented several career-oriented projects for youth. At the local level, her concepts of vocation direction guide students from kindergarten through high school.

As a counselor, Price believes her biggest challenge is to help youths dis-

cover their strengths and weaknesses; when that much is ascertained, they can then confidently base career decisions on that knowledge and follow a direction.

Finding a satisfying job is the prime goal of the majority of youths Price works with, she says. As a result, the guidance program at Dallas emphasizes career and self-awareness, career decision making, and job searching.

Price views today's teen-agers paradoxically. While the majority are motivated, she says, many are fighting boredom. With so many material needs provided, she says, youths are searching for ways to feel productive and worthy. Thus, she believes, one of the greatest concerns facing the school guidance counselor is to channel a student's restless energies into a productive, self-fulfilling direction.

Price, who holds a master's degree in counselor education from the University of Scranton, is married to Dr. William E. Price, director of state and federal programs for Luzerne Intermediate Unit 18. The couple has three children: Beth, Charles, and Christopher.

—rewritten from an article in the *Citizen's Voice* newspaper, Wilkes-Barre.

# Alumni Weekend — 1981

(continued from Page 1)

guidance for all Army auditors.

The Dale V. Bower Award, recognizing outstanding service to the college, went to Dorothy J. Streeter '34, Lycoming's retiring bookstore manager. Streeter has been working at Lycoming since 1946.

The presentation of a gift in memory of Robert D. Barnhill '67 was made by his brother, George. Barnhill, an outstanding basketball player on one of Lycoming's finest teams, was killed in an automobile accident in 1977. The gift was presented in the name of his family and friends.

John (Jack) B. Ernst '58, of

Doylestown, a newly-elected member of the trustees, was presented with a commemorative clock by the alumni association in recognition of his six years as the organization's president. Ernst's successor, Kent T. Baldwin '64, of Williamsport, was so recognized at the banquet.

Although threatening weather limited participation, the annual alumni-faculty golf match at White Deer Golf Club teed off Alumni Weekend Friday afternoon.

Ten classes, dating back to 1921, held reunions Saturday. Five members from the Class of 1931 came to celebrate their 50th reunion. The largest class represented was 1966 with six returnees. Annabelle Rich Leinbach

'09, of Woolrich, was the oldest returning alumnus.

Alumni were entertained Saturday afternoon by a piano concert in Clarke Chapel given by Dr. Gary M. Boerckel, assistant professor of music. Evening music was provided by Lycoming's choir and choir alumni, who joined the choir on the Clarke Chapel stage for a few songs.

The newest attractions on campus—the art gallery, United Campus Ministry Center, and Physical Education and Recreation Center—were open for viewing on Saturday.

Alumni Weekend concluded Sunday with a morning baccalaureate mass and service, followed by Lycoming's 133rd commencement.



Trustees Russell W. Zacharias '24 and Paul G. Calmore wearing the medallions symbolizing their "Award of Distinction."



Harold L. Stugart '62 (left) receives his "Outstanding Achievement Award" from Dr. Blumer.



Dorothy I. Streeter '34 receives congratulations from Kent T. Baldwin '64.

## Class Reunions & Others



Three members of the Class of 1926 are shown here. From left to right are Leslie '11 Clain, Elizabeth Watkins, and Helen Ritter Smith.



Representing their Class of Alumni Weekend were (seated left to right) Lona Olmstead Beal '27, Jane Cotner Henningsen '27, Eva Taylor Goodrich '28, (standing left to right) Carl E. Taylor '30, Ruth Armstrong Burkholder '44, and Robert Humphrey '29.



Five 1931 graduates attended their 50th reunion. From left to right are Robert A. White Droege, Dorothy Seeling, William H. Tredway, Shirley Wise Cramer, and Mildred Wean Hammer.



The Class of 1956 was represented by (left to right) Andy Spuler, Rael Feltz, John Harman, and William Penman.



Six members of the Class of 1966 are shown here. From left to right are Don Nolder, W. Charles Nangle, Donna Miller Nolder, Frank Doeblir, Judy Smith Grimes, and Jack Endam.



Attending their 30th reunion were (left to right) William Weaver, Shirlene Shelley Beshore, and Clyde J. Shellman.



Three 1961 graduates attended their 20th reunion. From left to right are Thomas R. McIntosh, Louise B. Priest, and Charles H. Howe.



## Faculty (continued)

distribution of courses in two branches of psychology: theoretical/experimental and applied/clinical.

Generally, students selecting courses in the former branch are preparing for graduate studies; the others are seeking immediate post-graduate employment.

Berthold traces his interest in psychology to a childhood curiosity about how nature works, though his inquisitiveness, he recalls, was not "pinpointed in a certain thing."

That interest, combined with a thirst for knowledge of people, inspired Berthold to pursue academic psychology. And for 20 uninterrupted years, he has devoted himself, first as a student, then as a teacher, to psychological scholarship.

Berthold holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Franklin and Marshall College, a master's in child psychology from the University of Iowa, and a doctorate in experimental psychology from the University of Massachusetts.

In the interim between finishing



DR. HOWARD C. BERTHOLD

studies at Massachusetts in 1970 and coming to Lycoming six years later, Berthold served on the psychology department of Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. He also taught part-time at the Albany and Binghamton campuses of the State University of New York.

"The interest in people is why I'm teaching as opposed to working in a laboratory," said the chairman, who also values highly the learning environment of a college.

More of an experimental than an applied psychologist, Berthold lists physiological psychology, human factors, behavior modification, and industrial/organizational psychology as his teaching specialties.

Although he believes an advanced degree is necessary for the best post-graduate positions, Berthold admits to finding "a surprising number" working in the field with just a bachelor's.

When the classrooms empty, he turns to research and writing. In 1981, he hopes to finish work on two chapters as a contributing author for a book titled *Behavior Modification Applied to Industrial Settings*. Several other of his articles have been published in psychology journals.

Berthold is in his second year as department chairman. He and his wife, Marti, have two children.

## Fund drive (continued)

breaking fashion.

There is still time, however, to add your name to the list of supporters. The fiscal year doesn't end until June 30. A plaque in the main entrance foyer of the new athletic complex will list Share Plan donors of \$180 and above. All gifts are appreciated.

Please participate by sending your check payable to "Lycoming College" and/or your pledge to:

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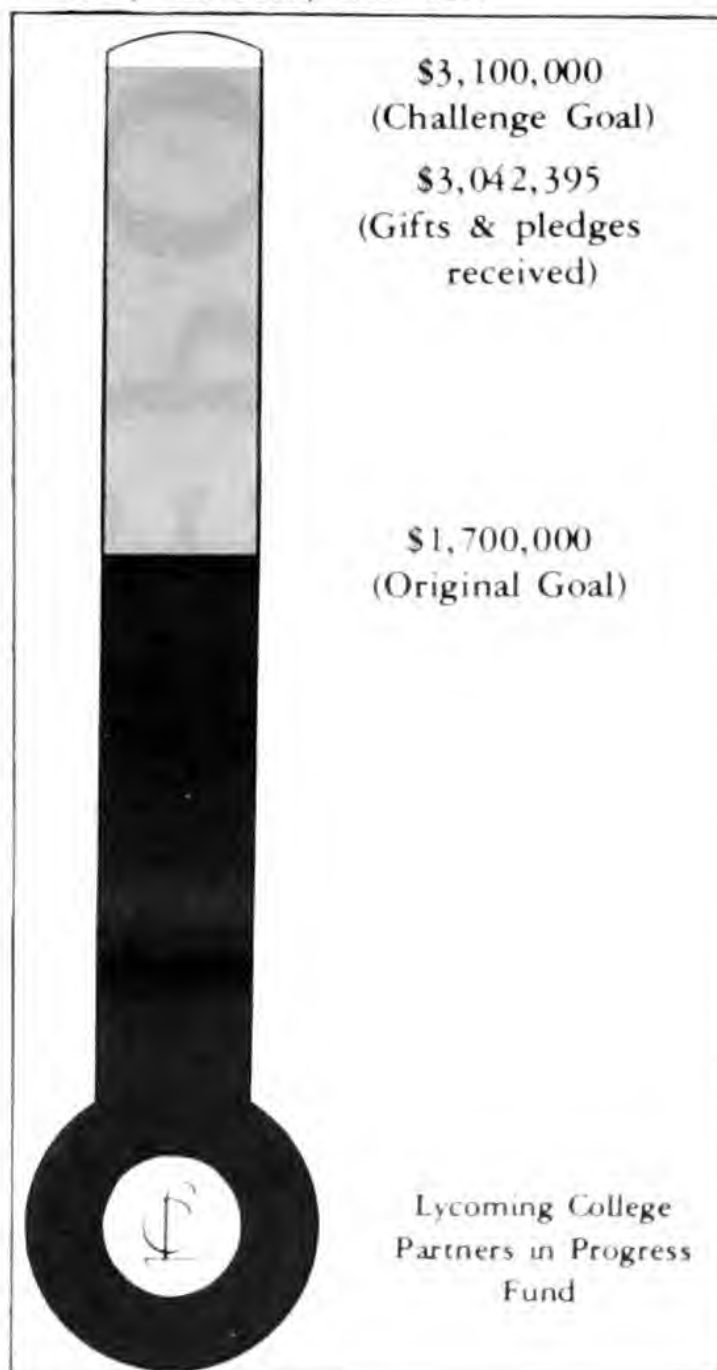
Lycoming College

Williamsport, PA 17701

For more information, phone: (717) 326-1951, ext. 206.



An enormous '81 appeared mysteriously on the sloping north-east corner of the quadrangle one commencement morning. It is assumed that the Class of 1981 had something to do with the graduation decoration.



## Sports

### Golf: 1-8

A lack of depth hurt Tom Simek's efforts as Lycoming slumped to 1-8 after a promising start. One tri-match, in fact, had to be forfeited when the Warriors could not find a fifth man, the minimum number of players needed to score as an official team.

The season's lone win was a 422-424 victory over Lebanon Valley.

### Men's tennis: 1-9

Although the win-loss record may not show it, Phil Christman's men's tennis team made a significant improvement over the previous season's winless, almost scoreless, output.

After a mid-season win over King's (5-4) snapped a 29-match losing streak, the Warriors finished the schedule by dropping contests to Susquehanna (7-2), Elizabethtown (9-0), Juniata (8-1), Wilkes (8-1), and Albright (6-3). With a little more experience in pressure situations, Christman believes his season goal of three dual-match wins would

have been achieved. The coach claims that two or three potential team victories slipped away when his young netters fell victim to decisive third-set mental errors.

Posting the squad's best records were Scott Novick (Wineland, N.J.), 3-7 in singles, and Tim Swain (Plainfield, N.J.), 4-6 in doubles. Both are freshmen.

### Men's track: 0-9

Although kept from the win column in dual meets, the men's track team did have a thrower and two jumpers place in the Middle Atlantic Conference championship meet at Ursinus College, where the Warriors scored 16 points in placing 12th of 17 teams.

Todd Traister (Williamsport), with a javelin throw of 202 feet, placed third in the two-day competition. Chris Stewart (Chargin Falls, Ohio), the Warriors' lone placemaker in the 1980 meet, advanced from sixth to third in a year with a 21'2" long jump. Earl "Stretch" Ostrander (Wildwood, N.J.), Lycoming's record holder with a 6'8" leap, cleared the high-jump bar at 6'4" to take fourth. Seth Ziegler

(Lewisburg), who set a Warrior record in the triple jump earlier in the season, missed placing in the event by one spot.

The point total represents Lycoming's highest scoring output in the meet since 1971.

### Women's track: 3-3

Competing in multiple events was commonplace for the ladies of Pat Schenery's women's track club. Nonetheless, the hard-worked nine-member squad still posted the best dual-meet record of Lycoming's spring sports' teams.

The women, in their second year at the club level, closed the season impressively with wins over Susquehanna (60-22) and Mansfield State (55-28), schools with established track programs.

Heidi Rey (Frenchtown, N.J.) regularly scored firsts in the high jump, shot put, and high hurdles; Terry Rhuan (Montoursville) picked up points in the javelin and sprints; Linda Cook (Delhi, N.Y.), and Jill Deissler (Gulf Breeze, Fla.) were the top distance threats.

## Commencement 1981 Awards & Prizes

- [illegible]

# LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT



Commencement  
1981

Outstanding  
alumnus named p

Sculpture degree  
program approved





